

SPRINGVILLE-SIERRA JUNIOR RODEO QUEEN CORONATION SATURDAY



QUEEN FOR the 1973 Springville-Sierra Junior rodeo will be announced and crowned at a Coronation ball Saturday night in the Springville Veterans' building, with the above girls competing for the title, from left: Karen Stieb, Kathy Williams, Debbie Todd, Kris Bedford, and Marney Gregg. Selection will be on a basis of

horsemanship, 50%; personality, 20%; and sale of tickets, 30%. Dancing will start at 9 a.m.; music will be by Jesse James and The Night Riders; the public is invited; admission is \$1.50.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Young Performers Compete August 11

SPRINGVILLE — Rodeo riders and ropers, 16 years of age and younger, will be performing Saturday, August 11 in annual Springville-Sierra Junior rodeo, sponsored by Springville VFW Post 9499, and Auxiliary, in the Springville rodeo arena. Grand entry is set for 5 p.m., sharp.

Competition is broken into two age groups - 6-12 years and 13-16 years, with all-around champion in each age group to receive a Sterling silver belt buckle. Ribbons will go to the first five places in each event; gift certificates to the first four places.

Events include: Calf riding, (Continued On Page 8)

The FARM TRIBUNE

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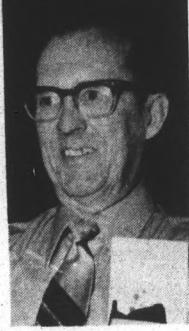
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Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973



KEY PEOPLE

At County Transportation conference, top: John Daybell, Dennis Wright, Les Hamilton, and Don Collins, from the Porterville chamber of commerce; Fire Chief Ralph Beard, right, city of Porterville; at left, from top: Senator Howard Way; Bob Ramey, director district 6, California Department of Transportation; Pete Wyckoff, U.S. Forest service; Bud Wall, county planner; Bob Harrell, chairman, Tulare County Association of Governments; Bill Clark, Visalia city administrator; Luke Augustson, county director of public works; Wayne Robertson, executive secretary, county chamber of commerce. (Farm Tribune photos)



TRANSPORTATION PLANNING A "MUST" IN THE COUNTY

TAGUS RANCH — A transportation plan for Tulare county that will be integrated into regional and state plans and that will have an impact on virtually every aspect of modern living was discussed in general terms at a transportation conference of county officials and organization representatives at the Tagus ranch Saturday morning.

In compliance with state legislation and in meeting federal restrictions, a transportation plan must be completed by April 1, 1975 - in just 22 months.

The plan must cover present and long-range needs for all forms of transportation - highway, roads, streets, air, water, public conveyance, rapid transit - with goal being to provide adequate space and facilities to move goods and people at reasonable costs.

Factors that must be considered in developing a master plan of transportation include: Environmental impact, land use, conservation of natural resources, reduction of traffic hazards, reduction of noise,

consideration of social factors such as impact of highway and street construction on established community centers, provision for transportation for youth and for senior citizens, the reduction of air pollution,

(Continued On Page 8)

FFA, 4-H EXHIBITORS FOR STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO — Exhibiting livestock at the California State fair will be Steve Bakalian, Glen Bakalian, Debbie Lykins, Doug Schultz, and Steve Babish, from Porterville high school.

County 4-H club members who will exhibit include: Bill Bennett, Greg Bennett, Kathy Bennett, Richard Bennett, Luanne Graves, Cheryl Mancebo, Dorecia Mancebo, Leighann Milford, Leisa Milford, Steve Schmid, and Jeffrey Valine.

Future Farmers will exhibit livestock September 1-3; 4-H club members August 24-27. The state fair runs August 24-September 9.

NEXT MOVE ON LABOR FRONT -

CHAVEZ? TEAMSTERS? NO UNION?

Expiration, Sunday night, of a number of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers union contracts - including 29 Delano grape growers - did not bring a rush of renewals, or a rush toward the Teamsters' union that has moved strongly into the farm field worker organization picture.

While individual farmers are not inclined to spell out their future plans, it appears that as of this week the farm labor situation in the southern San Joaquin valley is about like this:

1. Chavez is continuing what

he calls "a show of strength" as he moves pickets around Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties, even "performing" for a CBS television crew. It is estimated that Chavez has 2,500 pickets in Central California and he is quoted in the press as saying, "We're fighting to keep what we got after five years of struggle."

2. At the moment it appears labor contracts are not being signed by local farmers with either Chavez or the Teamsters, so agricultural operations are continuing on a non-union basis.

(Continued On Page 8)

Reclamation Commissioner Speaks August 9 At Water Users Meeting

VISALIA — The new federal commissioner of reclamation, Gilbert G. Stamm, will be the principal speaker, Thursday, August 9, in the Visalia convention center at annual meeting of the Friant Water Users association.

Frank Stockton, association president, said Stamm will outline current policies in water resource development and problem areas created by political, budget and environmental considerations.

Stamm assumed the office May 29, after serving as acting commissioner since April 1 when Ellis L. Armstrong resigned.

The new commissioner is a native of Denver who has served with the bureau of reclamation for 27 years. He had been an assistant commissioner since 1959, in charge of the division of irrigation and land use.

The Visalia address will be Stamm's first in California since becoming commissioner, and (Continued On Page 7)

SECOND GENERATION ALL-STARS



THREE TULARE County 4-H All-Stars are members of the Wilbert Scranton family in Porterville - Loretta Muller Scranton and her daughter, Janice, and son, Brent. Mrs. Scranton, center, as a member of the Ducor 4-H club was selected a county All-Star in 1946 when only one girl and one boy were named each year; Janice, left, was selected in 1969 while active in the Vandalia club; Brent, also in the Vandalia club, was named this year. Janice is now a junior at the University of California school of nursing in San Francisco; Brent is a junior at Porterville high school; Loretta, who was a Ducor club member for 11 years, has served for 19 years as a club leader at Ducor and Vandalia.

(Farm Tribune photo)

DON'T FORGET!

Public hearing on Porterville's proposed sign ordinance, Tuesday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, Porterville city hall.

Editorial Comment

SIGNIFICANT AND IMPORTANT

A most significant and important development is getting underway in Tulare county and the state of California - creation of a plan involving all elements of transportation as well as the influence of transportation on the environment and the social aspects of community living.

We say "significant and important" because of the wide scope of transportation planning as directed by the California state legislature, for involved directly and indirectly in this planning is elimination of pollution caused by the automobile's internal combustion engine; land use in California; conservation of natural resources; social impact of new streets, new roads, methods of moving people and products, and provisions to allow the young and the senior citizen to get from here to there.

Within the legislative directive lies a sort of Pandora's box in which every advocate of special environmental causes - legitimate or illegitimate - can find something to support his position - every person with an ax to grind concerning rapid transit, freeways, bicycle paths, covering of land with asphalt, preservation of open space, use or non-use of natural resources, elimination of the internal combustion engine - these, and many other matters that provide material for modern "causes" relate to transportation as visualized in the state legislature planning directive, and there is no doubt but that a great array of ideas will be thrown into the hopper.

In development of this county transportation plan - and a state plan - the vociferous, cause-oriented minorities must not be allowed to take over. If planning is done on a sound basis that produces a total transportation system that, in all its aspects, will best serve the majority, then the ultimate plan can be of great economic, social and aesthetic value.

FARMERS CAN GO ALL OUT IN '74 ON COTTON, WHEAT, FEED GRAINS

Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, has announced there will be no set-aside of land in 1974 for feed grains, wheat or cotton. In addition, the maintenance of an established conserving base will not be required as a condition of eligibility to receive 1974 price support or program payments.

The Secretary also announced that farmers with existing Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) agreements will be given the opportunity to terminate such agreements.

The Tulare County ASC committee is now authorized to approve individual farmer requests for termination of their CAP agreements.

This early announcement is being made to permit farmers to begin making plans for their 1974 crops. In 1974 farmers will be free to go all out to produce feed grains, wheat and cotton.

All farmers participating in the 1973 Feed Grains, Wheat or Cotton programs must continue to maintain their 1973 set-aside and conserving base acreages. The elimination of set-aside and conserving bases for 1974 does not change the 1973 program requirements.

Fresh market tomato harvest is winding up in Imperial valley.

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TRISTEZA CONTROL EFFORT BEING MADE IN SPANISH CITRUS

RIVERSIDE - Spain's citrus researchers and growers are making a concerted effort to adopt the measures followed in California to control tristeza, a virus disease that is wiping out thousands of Spanish citrus trees.

Dr. Lewis G. Weathers, who recently returned from two months of research in Spain, reports that tristeza is moving rapidly through Spanish citrus orchards. Most of the orchard trees are on sour orange rootstock which is very susceptible to the aphid-transmitted virus disease.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Mathias Bill Would Protect Against Strikes

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Bob Mathias has announced that he has introduced a bill that would prohibit strikes or lock-outs against the producers, processors and shippers of perishable food crops.

His bill would set-up a mechanism to enjoin a threatened or actual strike or lock-out if such a labor dispute would result in the substantial loss or damage to a perishable crop.

He described his bill as a "guarantee" against labor disputes from "interfering with the harvesting, packaging and delivery" of perishable foods.

Mathias' bill would amend the Labor Management Relations act. It would authorize the President to appoint a board of inquiry to investigate and submit a written report on the issues of the dispute. Based upon this report, the President would then direct the attorney general to seek a court injunction.

If the court determines that the strike would result in the loss or damage of a substantial portion of a perishable crop, a court injunction would be issued to force a 60 day cooling off period which would effectively allow the crop to be harvested and processed.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

REV. LESTER KINSOLVING, S.F. Examiner religion writer - "Some of the most rebellious of hairy youngsters (have just begun) to realize that their hirsute fad has become tired and boring rather than shocking - in that it consists entirely of a 'talent' in which they can be equalled by most imbeciles and exceeded by all apes."

CAMILLA DANIEL, Carmel Valley, on Watergate - "A trial by congressional

THE ANSLEY HERALD, Custer County, Nebraska

Column Writers Seeking Horse Sense Should Attend Session With Fellers

UNCLE CLARENCE
... from CLEAR CREEK
DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Military bases we don't need is a terrible waste in somebody else's district. Military bases in my district is necessary for the strength of the local economy. That allus has been the line of thinking for congressmen, so it's easy to see how some of 'em come up on the short end last month. Not all them 200-and-some bases ordered closed was somewhere else.

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was mulling over this development, and it was general felt that fer no more squawk than's been heard from congressmen, you'd think them bases ought to of been shut down 20 years ago. Any congressman worth his free mailing permit can keep a project on its feet that long after its dead, was Clem Webster's words. Clem re-collected a few years back when a Marine base in North Carolina wanted to lay off 2,000 civilian workers that were repairing equipment that had been declared obsolete. The district's congressman got on the stick and kept them folks at work, said Claim, figgering that 2,000 votes is a powerful weapon in war and peace.

General speaking, Mister Editor, the fellers agreed with Clem that it ain't allus easy to see reasoning behind things. Fer instant, Ed Doolittle was talking about what all the government agencies is calling the energy crisis. Ed said he allus thought that was when you's too lazy to work, but this is special concerned about running out of gasoline this summer. Ed said he wondered how this worked on natural gas. He had saw this item where we're buying natural gas committee, even a patient and courteous committee, does not have the disciplines and protections of a court trial."

CHARLES B. SPENCER, Carlsbad, suggesting need for some younger grand jurors - "I myself am past 70, but I have never observed that mere old age necessarily confers either increased wisdom or better judgment. On the contrary, I have noticed that as the arteries harden, so do the attitudes. (Maybe we need) a little more Pepsi and a little less Geritol, as it were."

Robots Coming?

Stanford University has received a \$3 million contract from the U.S. Department of Defense for its Artificial Intelligence Project. (And let us have no snide remarks from Cal Old Blues about what's new with artificial intelligence on The Farm?)

The project is one designed to teach computers to perform human tasks. Such as driving cars and building houses, for instance.

Main center of interest currently at the Stanford laboratory is a highly sophisticated mechanical arm that can distinguish on its own the specific sizes and weights of various objects. It is built much like the human arm, with considerable mobility and a

sense of touch in its hand. The arm has in computer terms been programmed to perform mechanical assembly functions, a capability that has "infinite" applications in industry, according to the AI laboratory's executive director, Lester Ernest.

There is something a bit scary about all this robotics research, especially in view of the program's primary goal of infusing "common sense reasoning" abilities into the computer" and its long range one of "being able to make computers do useful work that involves seeing the outside world and manipulating it."

AI officials acknowledge the need for effective controls over the extent of computer intelligence, but describe the overall goal of their research as the improvement of the quality of life, not just the creation of exotic labor saving devices. Let's hope that's how it all turns out.

and hauling it in a liquid all the way from Algiers. Ed said that's another way to skin a cat like the fellers was talking about the other week, but he was wondering if it really means its costing us too much here to find gas and git it to market.

Actual, broke in Bug Hookum, what he was worried about was how the gas cutback will hurt farmers and ranchers. If trains and trucks can't get fuel, and if farmers can't get gas to run their grain dryers and tractors, the whole country will grind to a halt in short order, was Bug's words. It's a pity, allowed Bug, them Washington column writers don't cover our sessions. They'd git more horse sense in one Saturday night session than they git from a hole session of Congress.

That comment got the fellers debating what makes a man go into politics anyhow. Ed Doolittle said he'd been studying 'em up one side and down the other fer 50 years and he had figgered out when a feller talks too loud to be a barber, talks too soft to be a salesman, walks too fast to plow and too slow to carry the mail, when he's too light fer heavy work and too heavy fer light work, he allus ends up in politics.

The fellers didn't consider what line of work Ed is suited for.

Yours truly,

— Uncle Clarence.

Horse Drugging Before Sale Results In Fine

SACRAMENTO - Clarence Chown of P.O. Box 216, Bonsall, California, was assessed \$250 by the Director of the State Department of Food and Agriculture after he admitted violating a California law to prevent drugging of horses entered in shows and competitions, or being placed for sale.

The Food and Agriculture code states that drugs that may alter the performance or disposition of a horse may not be administered within the 24 hours preceding a sale. The code allows certain drugs to be administered during this period but requires that they be reported in writing so that the information may be available to the prospective buyer before sale time.

The penalty ranges from \$100 to \$1,000 for each violation.

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 9 August 9, 1973

Cap'n Jack Sez:

"First and second place, . . . How is that for Kawasaki motorcycles and riders at the Kawasaki Superbike International? Kawasaki took the honors at this outstanding race against all comers. The race, commonly known as the Laguna Seca, was held in Monterey on July 29, 1973. We were there and we were thrilled to watch Kawasaki maintain its lead throughout this grueling event. Come in and take a look at the Kawasaki 750. That's the model that did it."

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Federal Land Bank "Holds The Line" On Interest Rates For Farmer Loans

BERKELEY — Despite a rapid rise in interest rates in recent weeks for both short term and long term money, the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley expects to hold its lending rate at 7.5 percent for the remainder of the year and perhaps 1974, according to George P. Bloxham, Land Bank president.

Bloxham, in making the announcement, cautioned farmers and ranchers that money supply and cost could change significantly in the months ahead if the current inflationary cycle continues and, if so, some upward adjustment in the Bank's interest rate may be required.

Earlier this month, the 12 Land banks located throughout the United States sold \$1.10 billion of bonds to raise capital for repayment of maturing bonds and future lending operations. The bonds, offered on July 6 for delivery July 20, carried cost rates of from 7.55 percent to 7.74 percent; the Berkeley bank's participation in the consolidated offer was \$91 million.

"At present," Bloxham said, "The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley has loans outstanding of \$801,430,768, an increase of nearly \$80 million from January 1, reflecting a tremendous demand by farmers for long term capital. In addition, hundreds of new loans representing millions of dollars are in the process of closing, which indicates that 1973 will be a record lending year for the Bank."

Bloxham also noted that the Berkeley Land Bank has recently modified its variable interest rate plan. The amended plan, which went into effect July 1, 1973, is designed to give borrowers the advantage of faster interest rate adjustments and an overall lower interest rate.

The new plan, Bloxham stated, does not apply to loans already outstanding, but does apply to new loans submitted after July 1.

The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley presently has 16,975 loans outstanding in its five-state area of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, and Utah.

CANADIAN GAS WILL BE MOVED TO CALIFORNIA

VISALIA — A new affiliate of Southern California Gas Co. has signed a contract to buy Canadian gas for potential use in U.S. markets, according to Harvey Krammes, San Joaquin Valley Division manager for the gas company.

Pacific Lighting Corp., the parent of Southern California Gas Co., formed the new company, Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., to buy natural gas from northern Alaska and Canada, and to be responsible for moving the gas to California, he said.

PITCO, in turn, signed a contract on July 24 to buy 405 million cubic feet of gas per day for six years from Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., a subsidiary of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., of Calgary, Alta. Delivery of this gas requires approval from both U.S. and Canadian regulatory authorities.

PITCO was formed to give the Pacific Lighting companies a new capability - the interstate transportation of natural gas - as they seek new gas supplies for their utility affiliate, Southern California Gas Co.



THE FARM TRIBUNE



LARRY BRADEN, of Bakersfield, governor of Rotary district 524, paid an official visit to the Porterville Rotary club, Tuesday, speaking at the noon luncheon meeting and conducting a club assembly Tuesday evening at Gang Sue's. Braden stressed the importance of Rotary club projects in the field of community work, and the importance of letting people know what Rotary is doing through a public information program; he praised the club program through which a foreign student is brought to Porterville college each year; and urged expansion of club membership. Mrs. Braden was entertained by wives of Rotarians at a noon luncheon. (Farm Tribune photo)

Increased corn production in western Europe could cause a drop in U.S. corn exports there by 1980.

Wool production in California during 1973 is expected to total 10,478,000 pounds, 10 percent below last year.

Price Increase August 9 For Fluid Milk

SACRAMENTO — Minimum prices for fluid milk will increase three cents per half gallon on August 9 to offset the spiraling costs of California dairy farmers, according to C.B. Christensen, State Food and Agriculture Director.

Christensen stated that these changes are the result of hearing testimony presented before the department on July 2 and 3.

Increased feed prices were the major factor in the need for price adjustments although all other cost inputs have shown continuous upward trends during the past ten months.

This price change will reflect a 69 cents per hundredweight increase which distributors must pay to the dairymen.

Drownings accounted for about six percent of the accidental deaths in the United States during 1972.

United States lamb crop, estimated at 11,418,000 head, is down nine percent from last year.

Consolidation Of Citrus Associations Voted By Growers

SANGER — Membership of the Orange Cove Citrus association and Sanger Citrus association have voted by overwhelming margins to consolidate operations of the two cooperative packing houses affiliated with Sunkist Growers.

Agreement of consolidation and articles of incorporation now are being filed with the office of the Secretary of State.

Upon acceptance of the documents in Sacramento, an organizational meeting of the board of directors of the new Orange Cove-Sanger Citrus association will be called to elect officers and adopt by-laws. The board will consist of 18 members, nine from each of the present packing houses.

The new organization was expected to be functioning by August 1. The combined operation will be one of the industry's largest, with volume in excess of three million boxes of citrus annually.

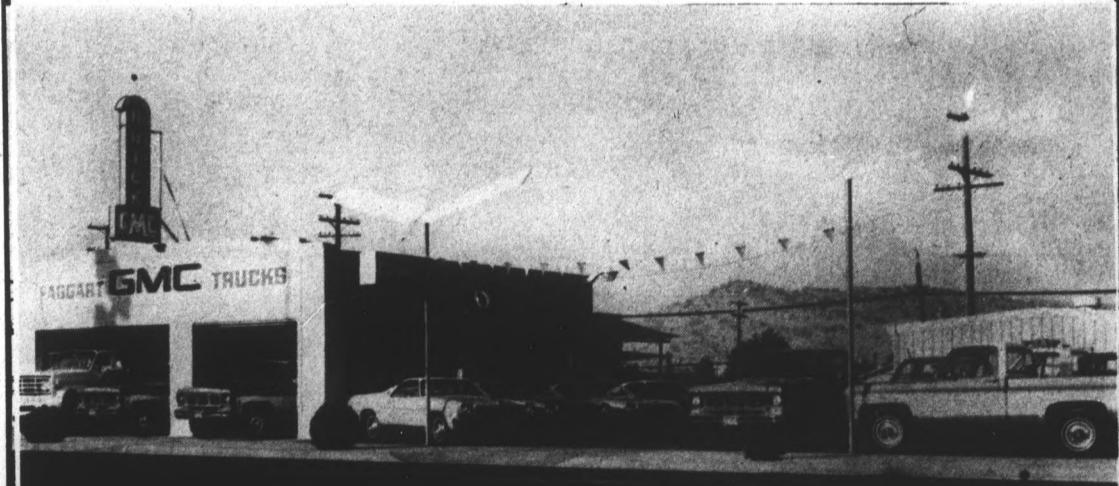
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RAISIN PRODUCTION ON THE VINE STUDIED

A professor in the School of Agricultural Sciences at California State University, Fresno, Vincent Petrucci, says a three-year study indicates that making raisins on the vine for mechanical harvesting is both economically and commercially feasible when compared with the traditional system of hand-harvesting and drying the grapes on trays. Petrucci is being assisted in the study by Nick Canata, research technician, and John Espitalier, field technician in the CSUF viticulture program. The project has received strong support from industry.

Canada's inland waterways contain more than half the world's fresh water.

FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Report from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins for the week ending July 28:

SMALL GRAINS: Wheat and oats being harvested and grain moving to elevators; milo growing well and is being irrigated and cultivated.

SILAGE CORN: Is showing good growth.

ALFALFA: Being cut and baled; demand is good.

SUGAR BEETS: Growing well.

GRAPES: Perlettes harvest has been completed; Cardinals being picked and packed with good color and quality; exotic grapes harvest is underway.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS: Late peaches, plums and nectarines are being picked.

CITRUS: Grapefruit is being packed for export; quality good.

VEGETABLES: Bell peppers being picked; spring and summer tomatoes being packed; fall tomato planting underway.

LIVESTOCK: Water conditions remain good throughout most of the foothill rangeland; good feed and water reported on high ranges.

Lamb producers in California indicate a 1973 lamb crop of 740,000 head, down nine percent from last year and 19 percent below 1971.

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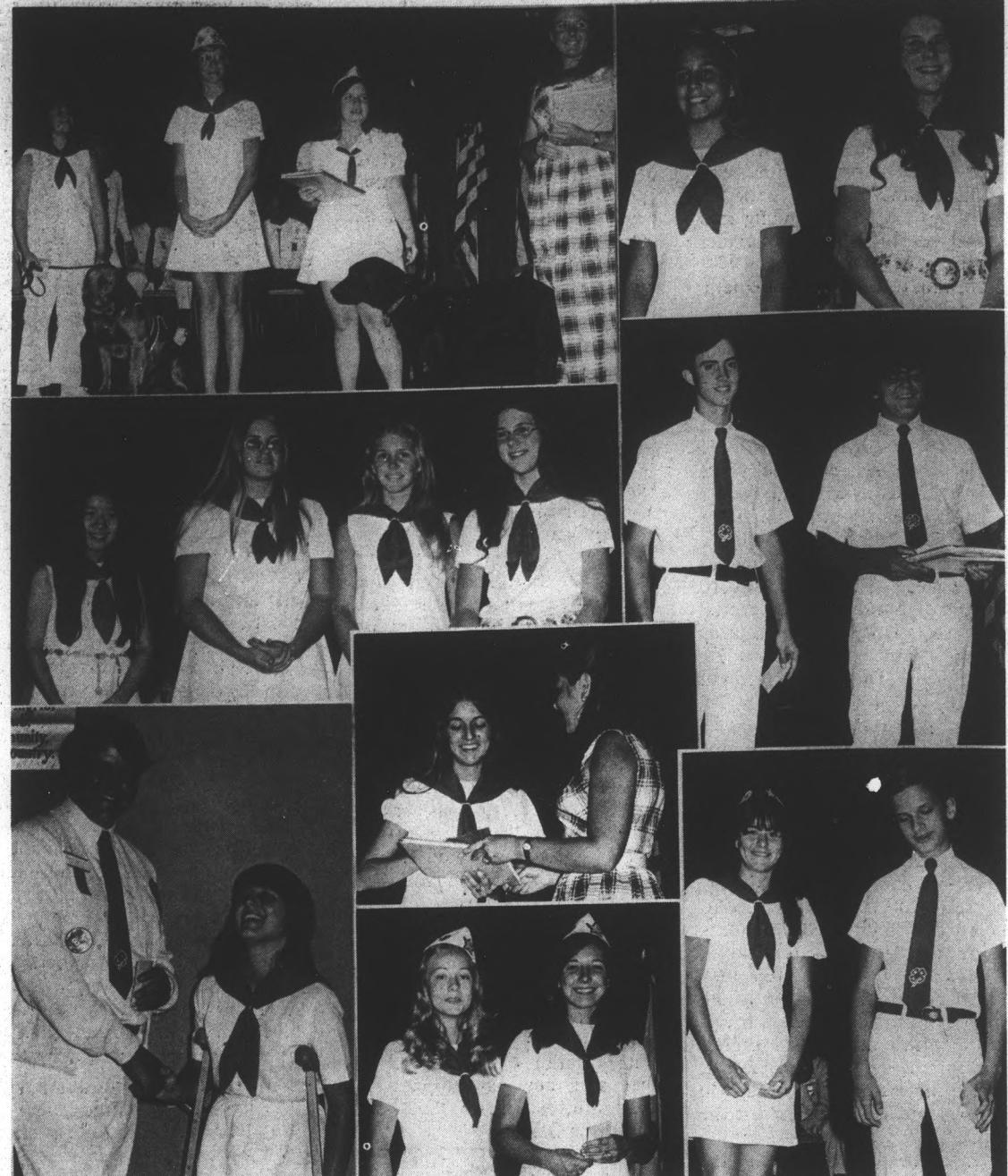
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THE FARM TRIBUNE



COUNTY AWARD winners (some of them) at annual 4-H awards and recognition meeting held recently in the Porterville college theater, from left, starting at top: Kimmie Johnson, Burton; Diana Knutson, Westfield; Sandy Sharp, Woodlake, county winners Guide Dog care and training, with awards presented by Sharon Noble, Hi-4-H leader. Katherine Homer, Vandalia, and

Marcia Carlisle, Ducor, medalists in plant science, field crops. Kathy Takeda, Wilson-Dinuba; Connie Brassfield, Golden Hills; Ann Duyse, Vandalia, county winners, and Marcia Carlisle, Ducor, recipients of secretary's book medals. Alan Lombardi, Burton, and Brent Scranton, Vandalia, county winners, sheep. Bob Fallert, 1972 All-Star, Pleasant View, presents medal in

food preservation to Cheryl Williams, Wilson-Dinuba. Trudy Westbrook, Pixley, receives county consumer education award from Mrs. Noble; Rebecca Fuller, Prairie Center, county winner, and Juni Fisher, also Prairie Center, medalist, horse project. Debra Todd, Ducor, and Kirk Swartzlander, also Ducor, forestry medalists.

(Extension Service photos)

PERSONNEL CHANGES MADE IN VISALIA PCA

VISALIA — Stan January, of Visalia, has been appointed manager of the Hanford branch of Visalia Production Credit association, according to Don Murray, general manager of the cooperative farm credit agency serving Tulare and Kings counties.

January has served as manager of the Visalia branch office of Visalia PCA since 1971,

after joining the organization in 1964. At Hanford, he succeeds Gilbert Ayres, who resigned to accept a post in Honolulu as manager of the first PCA to be organized in Hawaii.

A new branch office is scheduled for completion in Hanford at 601 W. Grangeville Blvd. by August 15. A formal open house date will be announced later.

SHRUBS FOR SUMMER COLOR

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By Ruth Loyd

I don't know which fascinates me more. Watergate or Uly Priftike's signature. I really like Uly's eyebrows better than Senator Ervine's. At least at this point in time.

When you go to Fresno's airport, you might be surprised at the new security measures. Now, they go thru all our hand luggage. I really don't know what they are looking for, but I think they frown on guns and knives and things. Going from Frankfurt to Berlin is the most

searching luggage inspection I have ever seen. They not only go thru your luggage, but they separate you from your husband, you go into a curtained off room and a large lady speaks to you in German, but you know what she means. You take off your coat and put your arms up. The large lady runs her hands up and down your sides and if you are like me you try not to giggle. I'm very ticklish, and if she had pushed one certain rib, I would have fallen apart. My husband had a tube shaped cigar holder in his breast pocket, and when the man felt this he backed up and asked my husband to remove his jacket.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

He then very carefully reached into the pocket and grinned when he found the holder. It did feel like the barrel of some kind of hand gun, and he wasn't taking any chances. As for these security measures, they are fine with me. Anything they do for the security of their passengers seems like good sense. I don't think I would like to be hijacked.

We aren't too good at the garden bit. We found someone who is. Dorothy Meade has one of the loveliest backyards. I think she talks to plants, and they do as she says. They grow where and how she wants them. She has the most beautiful hibiscus.

Huge and lovely. She also knows the names of all kinds of plants, and I'm impressed. I know petunias and sweetpeas, but from then on I'm lost. Dorothy gives lovely showers also.

Who is building that attractive house to the left on the way up over Lewis Hill? A great location. The gate was closed so we couldn't check out the house, but someone has a delightful idea. What a view. OUR TOWN and OUR SIERRA spread in a great panorama.

Traffic lights at Main and Henderson are so fancy. Just like the big kids.

Two very young husbands were discussing their wives. "I'll bet my wife can get more dishes in her dishwasher than your wife can." Such is progress.

Happiness is Uly's bushy eyebrows.

MAC WILLIAMS NAMED A DIRECTOR

LOS ANGELES — Mac Williams, of Williams Jewelers, has been elected to the board of directors of the California Jewelers association; he will be responsible for liaison between retail jewelers in Tulare county, and the 1,300-member association.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

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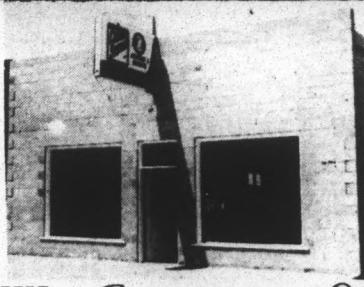
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Social Security Benefits Total \$3.8 Million Per Month In County

VISALIA — Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Tulare county at a rate of \$3.8 million a month at the close of 1972, Donald W. Chapin, social security manager in Visalia, reports.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in Tulare county, 18,465 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 6,238 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 5,388 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.

Chapin pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, one out of every four is under age 60. In Tulare county, 9,072 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 5,000 are under age 18, receiving payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits.

Most of the 719 beneficiaries in the county between 18 and 22 years of age, are getting student's benefits under a provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's benefits beyond his 18th birthday, and up to age 22, if the child is attending school full time.

Also in this 18-22 age group, Chapin said, are some other types of beneficiaries, illustrating the broad family protection that the social security program provides workers of all ages. Some are children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 22 and who will probably never be able to work and become self-supporting.

The monthly benefits of these young people, severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. Benefits are also payable to the mother if the

disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care.

Chapin said that another relatively small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers.

DOVE SEASON OPENING SET SEPTEMBER 1

SACRAMENTO — The California Fish and Game commission has adopted a split 46-day statewide dove hunting season and separate 30-day straight band-tailed pigeon seasons for the northern and southern areas for 1973-74.

Seasons and limits will be substantially the same as those for last year, with a dove limit of 10 per day, 20 in possession after opening day, and a band-tail limit of eight per day, eight in possession.

The dove season will open statewide Saturday, Sept. 1 — the earliest date allowed by treaties and the migratory bird framework — and continue through Sunday, Sept. 30. The season will reopen statewide Saturday, Nov. 24 and run through Sunday, Dec. 9.

White-winged doves will be allowed in the bag only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The bag and possession limit will apply to the aggregate of species where white-wings are allowed.

The band-tailed pigeon season will be Saturday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 28, in the counties of Butte, Del Norte, Glenn, Humboldt, Lassen, Mendocino, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Tehama and Trinity; and Saturday, Dec. 15, through Sunday, Jan. 13, 1974, in the balance of the state.

Shooting hours for both doves and pigeons will be one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

LIVESTOCK HEAD-DAY TAX DUE AUGUST 15

VISALIA — Tulare County Tax Collector-Treasurer Jack L. Depew is again reminding persons who own beef cattle, and sheep that the deadline for payment of the livestock head-day tax is August 15.

If a report is not filed and payment is not received by this date, a penalty of 16% will be added to the amount due. To receive a 30% deduction and to avoid penalties payments must be postmarked or received in the office by Aug. 15.

Anyone wishing additional information may inquire at the office of the tax collector.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE No. 22952

Estate of
IRENE RUIZ, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 19, 1973.

LUCILLE WILLIAMS
Administratrix with the Will
Annexed of the estate of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First Publication: July 26, 1973.
jy26, au2, 9, 16, 23

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER IN BULK

Notice is hereby given that JOSEPH M. MARTIN whose address is 579 Oakmont Drive, Porterville, California, intends to sell to MARION WILSON, JR. that certain business situated at 27 and 29 North Main Street, Porterville, California, known as EAGLE CLUB, including inventory fixtures and equipment on the premises.

During the three years immediately past, JOSEPH M. MARTIN has conducted business under the name THE ANTLERS, 30990 Highway 190, Porterville, California.

The same will be consummated on or after August 20, 1973, at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California.

DATED: July 25, 1973.

MARION WILSON, JR.
au2, 9, 16, 23

TWO KEY OFFICES OF AG. SCIENCE ARE COMBINED

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California regents, in an administrative streamlining, have combined two key offices of the Division of Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. James B. Kendrick, Jr., head of the division, will now carry the joint title of Vice President-Agricultural sciences and Director of the Agricultural Experiment station.

University President Charles J. Hitch stressed that California's world-renowned agricultural research organization will be made stronger by the change. Responsibilities and functions of the Experiment station remain unchanged.

CYCLE HELMETS MUST MEET STATE SPECIFICATIONS

SACRAMENTO — California motorcycle riders now can be sure the helmets they buy meet state safety standards by calling their local Highway Patrol office.

A new required standards code which went into effect the first of the year makes it illegal for a dealer, or anyone else, to sell a helmet which does not have state approval.

CHP Commissioner Walter Pudinski has announced that as inspectors check retail outlets throughout the state, dealers found to have non-approved helmets on their shelves for sale to motorcyclists will first be asked to remove them and then issued a warning citation if a later visit shows the helmets still for sale.

A buyer can assure himself the helmet he proposes to buy meets safety standards by calling the local CHP office and checking the special marking brand and model number required by California regulations.

Hawaii had 1,641,500 visitors from the continental United States in 1972.

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LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST OF THE LOWER TULE RIVER

IRRIGATION DISTRICT
FOR THE YEAR 1973
COUNTY OF TULARE,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessments levied in the year 1972, for the year 1973, due the Lower Tule River Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands and real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within said district, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties for delinquencies and costs due on each parcel thereof (all descriptions Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, all Townships are South, all Ranges are East). Amt. Due

BAKER, RUFUS C. ET
UX - E 18 ac. of S_{1/4}/NE_{1/4}
and E_{2/4} of the NE_{1/4}/
NE_{1/4} Sec. 20, T. 21, R.
26. 44.31

BEC KMAN, EDITH
M - Lots 81 to 90, inc.
Rostrata Sub. Sec. 14, T.
22, R. 23. 3.96

BENEVEDES, JOHN L.
ET UX 1/4; ESPINDULA,
JOE JR. ET UX 1/2 - E.
25' of SE_{1/4}, Sec. 36, T.
21, R. 23; SW_{1/4}, exc. S
30' to Tulare Co., Sec.
31, T. 21, R. 24. 267.28

BENEVEDES, JOHN L.
ET UX 1/4; ESPINDULA,
JOE JR. ET UX 1/2 - SE_{1/4},
exc. S 30' conv. to Tulare
Co., Sec. 31, T. 21, R. 24. 229.38

BURDEN, OLAN B. ET
UX - Parcel 10 as shown
on Plat Book in SE_{1/4}/
SW_{1/4}, Sec. 30, T. 21, R.
25. 6.92

CARLSON, CARL -
S_{1/4}/NE_{1/4} and S_{1/4}/NW_{1/4},
Sec. 11, T. 22, R. 26. 295.75

CORDIERO, JOE G. JR.
ET UX - SW_{1/4}, Sec. 4, T.
22, R. 24. 218.80

DAUGHRITY, W.E. -
S_{1/4}/NW_{1/4} and S_{1/4}/NE_{1/4},
Sec. 1, T. 22, R. 24. 393.70

DAVIDSON, GEO. A.
- Lot 7, Tract 162, Sec. 34,
T. 21, R. 26. 9.87

DEPT. OF VET. AF-
FAIRS, % DeMASTERS,
Harold et ux - SE_{1/4}/SW_{1/4},
Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 25. 190.20

DUNGAN, WALTER F.
ET UX - Lots 17 & 18,
39, 40 and N. 660' of
Lots 41 & 42, Porterville
Fruit & Farm Tract, Sec.
7, T. 22, R. 27. 285.95

DUNGAN, WALTER F.
ET UX - SW_{1/4}/NE_{1/4} and
SE_{1/4}/NE_{1/4}, Sec. 12, T.
22, R. 26. 185.80

DYE, HOWARD ET UX, %
DONALDSON, R. -
SE_{1/4}/NE_{1/4} and SE_{1/4}, Sec.
8, T. 22, R. 24 exc. 2 ac. in
SE_{1/4}. 673.46

FARIA, FRANK ET UX -
SE_{1/4}, Sec. 6, T. 22, R. 24. 710.50

FARIA, TONY Jr. ET
UX - SW_{1/4}, Sec. 32, T.
21, R. 24. 142.90

FARIA, TONY Jr. ET
UX - NW_{1/4}, Sec. 32, T.
21, R. 24. 190.20

GANO, RAFAEL ET
UX - Por. as shown on
Plat Book of NW_{1/4}/NW_{1/4},
No. 20, Sec. 2, T. 22, R.
26. 379.40

GIBSON, BILLY ET UX -
W_{1/2} of Lot 14, Tr. 162,
Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 26. 2.16

GILBERT, ROY Jr. ET
UX - Lot 17, Tr. 195,
Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26. 6.92

GOMEZ, MANUEL B. ET
UX - Lot 10, Tr. 195,
Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26. 3.96

GONZALES, MANUEL
ET UX - Lot 12, Tr. 195,
Sec. 18, T. 21, R. 26. 3.96

HARIS, WILLARD
L. - Lot 43, Tr. 195, Sec.
18, T. 21, R. 26. 3.96

HOLADAY, GLADYS
M. - SW_{1/4}, Sec. 28, T.
21, R. 25. 255.10

IRWIN, EDWARD L. ET
UX - Gov't. Lot 1 in
NE_{1/4}/NE_{1/4}, Sec. 35, T.
20, R. 25. 27.61

JASMIN GROVES CO. -
SE_{1/4} exc. E 40' to Tulare
Co., Sec. 10, T. 21, R. 26. 419.67

JASMIN GROVES CO. -
SW_{1/4}, Sec. 10, T. 21, R.
26. 426.04

JASMIN GROVES CO. -
W_{1/2}/SE_{1/4}, Sec. 27, T. 21,
R. 26. 255.10

JASMIN GROVES CO. -
E_{1/2}/SW_{1/4}, Sec. 27, T. 21,
R. 26. 255.10

JASMIN GROVES CO. -
N 3/8th of S_{1/4}/NE_{1/4} & S
2/8ths of N_{1/4}/NE_{1/4}, Sec.
29, T. 21, R. 26. 152.59

JURA, ROY ET AL - W.
port. W_{1/2}/NE_{1/4}; NW_{1/4};
Sec. 5, T. 21, R. 25; NE_{1/4},
Sec. 6, T. 21, R. 25, exc. S 4.17 ac. to
Ribeiro Bros. 217.97

KOSLOV, HENRY - Lots
14 & 15, Porterville Fruit
& Farm Tr., Sec. 7, T. 22,
R. 27. 65.73

LEWIS, LEON G. ET AL -
Por. 162'x330' of SE_{1/4}/
SW_{1/4}, Sec. 11, T. 22, R.
25. 3.31

LEWIS, WM. K. ET UX -
SE_{1/4}/SW_{1/4}, Sec. 11, T. 22,
R. 25, exc. por. 162'x330' to W.B. Lewis
MANCHA, MELECIO ET
UX - Parcel No. 30, Tr.
162, Sec. 34, T. 21, R. 26. 59.45

MAYO, ALBERT S. ET
UX - Por. of
NW_{1/4}/NW_{1/4}, No. 21 as
shown on Plat Book, Sec.
2, T. 22, R. 26. 4.25

MURRAY, M.D. ET AL -
Por. lying E of Ely line
of SPRR and N & W of
CL Tule River, Sec. 5, T.
22, R. 23. 154.80

MURRAY, V.W. ET UX -
N 180 Ac. lying E of east-
ly line of S.F. RR R/W
& N & W of CL of Tule
River, Sec. 5, T. 22, R.
23, W_{1/2}/W_{1/2}; W. 30 ac. of
E_{1/2}/W_{1/2} & E. 15 ac. of
N_{1/4}/NE_{1/4}/NW_{1/4}, Sec. 6, T.
22, R. 23, Por. lying N of
E_{1/2}/W_{1/2}, Sec. 6, T. 22, R.
23, 439.77

Thursday, August 9, 1973

LEGAL NOTICE

Tule River, Sec. 7, T. 22,
R. 23. 712.69

ONTIVEROS, ENAS &
PAUL - SW_{1/4}/NE_{1/4}, Sec.
20, T. 21, R. 25. 71.95

PERRY, RONALD ET
UX, % WILDEBAUR,
S. - N 400' of S 737' of
SW

NEW BOOKS At The Porterville Library

Among the many new books at the Porterville Public Library is Vinson Brown's, "Knowing the Outdoors in the Dark." In it the author writes with detail and clear instruction on how to learn about the outdoors and enjoy it at night. His guides to mammals, birds, amphibians, reptiles, fish, insects, creatures of the waterside, and plants give a picture of each, a word description, and a map showing location in the United States. Brown also discusses some projects that can be carried out after dark with plants and animals.

Ruth Winter's, "A Consumer's Dictionary of Food Additives" identifies hundreds of flavorings, preservatives, coloring agents, moisture controls, bleaching agents, nutrition supplements, and other additives and indicates its source and character, the foods with which it is used and the purpose of use, whether it's on the generally recognized as safe list established by Congress in 1958, and possible toxicity or lack of it.

"Practical Carving in Wood," by Robert Dawson, is an aid to both beginners and more advanced carvers. It looks into carving from a block, analyzing design factors, pre-carving planning, and visualization of sculptor within the block. Characterized are carving techniques including high and low relief, pierced relief, direct carving, and the drawing involved. Also, the author supplies facts about the nature of carving in ivory, wood, stone, and plaster and gives step-by-step procedures as well as illustrate required tools.

Two interesting history books have been acquired. Joseph Mitchell's, "Military Leaders in the Civil War," portrays five Southern and five Northern generals who fought in the Civil war. In it he has arranged the biographical sketches in chronological order based on the battle or campaign which was the high point of each officer's career. Mitchell has, with one or two exceptions, brought the generals to life and attempted to destroy some false impressions.

"The Patriotic Traitors," by David Littlejohn, is a history of collaboration in German-occupied Europe. It recaptures political conditions in Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, and the Soviet Union just prior to, during, and immediately following German occupation. This historical overview depicts Russian-German collaboration as the most bizarre of the inconsistent and complex relationships between Germany and the conquered countries and reconsiders the roles of Quisling, Mussert, Doriat, and other conspirators in light of their own objectives and self-delusions.

In "Quilting and Patchwork," by the editors of Sunset books, the history of quilting is briefly

summarized while the rest of the book is devoted to well-illustrated descriptions of techniques and projects, including ote-doma bags, patchwork placemats, Ohio star tote bags, Azteca room dividers, and grandmother's flower garden quilts.

A new children's book by Elwood Bauman, a member of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation bureau, reviews the history of recorded sightings up to the mid-1960's. Bauman discusses the different theories regarding the possible species and original home of the monster as well as attempting to track down the beast and explain hoaxes. "The Loch Ness Monster" is a lively anecdotal overview to whet the appetite of the armchair adventurer or natural scientist.

Finally, the "Encyclopedia of Business Information Sources" was recently added to the reference collection. This work edited by Paul Wasserman, dean of the School of Library and Information services at the University of Maryland, has been compiled to meet the needs of the person actually engaged in managing an organization, as well as the needs of scholars and students of business. The work is also expected to be of service to those working in libraries who seek specific details with regard to factual information sources, since in every instance a complete citation of each entry is provided, including place of publication, address of sponsoring organization, and subscription prices. This business reference tool is the first edition of what is expected to be a continuing information source.

Reclamation Commissioner

(Continued From Page 1)

water leaders from throughout California are expected to attend the meeting, Stockton said.

At the meeting, Warren Carter of the Shafter-Wasco Irrigation district will be installed as association president to succeed Stockton, who represents the Arvin-Edison Water Storage district. M. Rader Roberts of the Madera Irrigation district will be installed as vice-president.

The meeting is open to all interested persons, with a no-host reception at 6:45 p.m. preceding the dinner at 7:30. Reservations can be made through the association office in Visalia, Room 408, Bank of America building, or calling 732-7938.

Cantaloupe picking has been completed in the Palo Verde valley.

The farmers' share of the retail dollar spent for farm products is now 45.4 cents.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

AUGUST

- 3-4 - "Sound Of Music at Barn
- 4 - Opening, Early Deer Season
- 11 - Springville Jr. Rodeo
- 24-Sept. 9 - California State Fair, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER

- 1 - Opening, Dove Season
- 18-23 - Tulare County Fair
- 29 - Opening, Band-Tailed Pigeon Season

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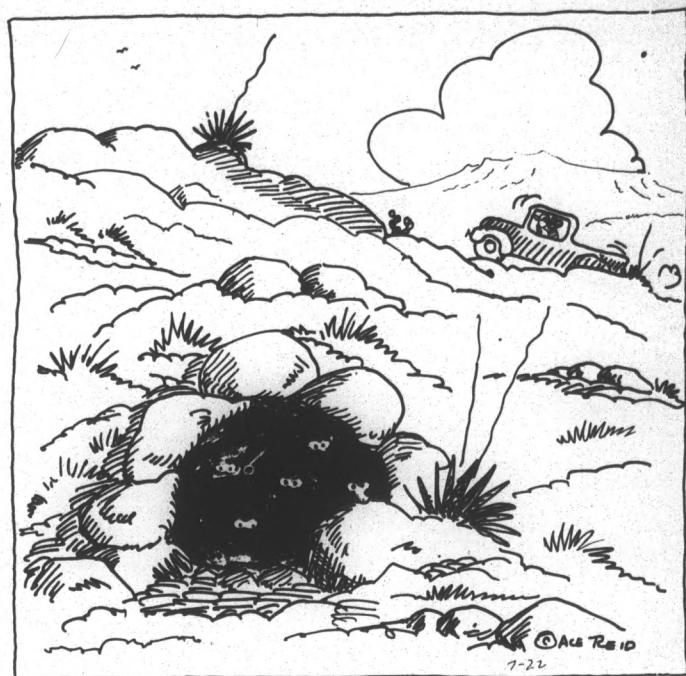
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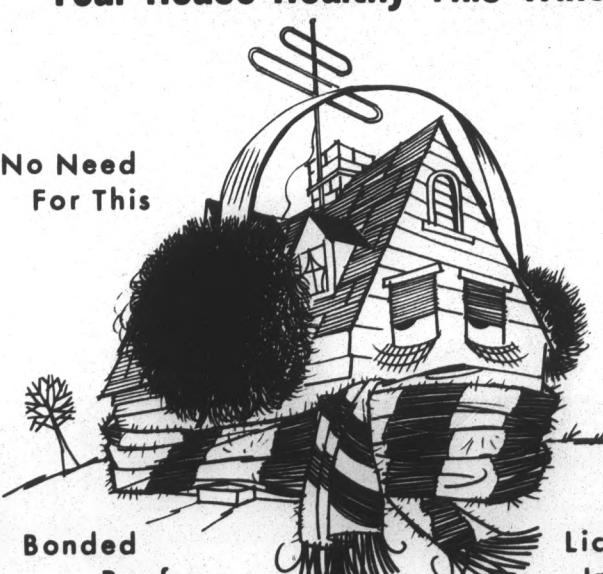
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Labor Front

(Continued From Page 1)

3. Quietly working among farmers are representatives of the Teamsters.

4. Farmer attitude is that they do not want to sign with either or any union, however they realize that they face the possibility of Chavez boycotts in metropolitan areas of the nation, and they realize that the Teamsters could refuse - although they have not indicated they will do so - to haul non-Teamster farm produce.

5. Reports from law enforcement people and from farmers and labor contractors indicate increasing tension among workers in the field, a number of whom are said to be now carrying a weapon of some sort.

6. There appears to be a move by farm workers away from Chavez, workers citing favoritism and abuses in Chavez hiring halls.

Competition between UFW and the Teamsters, over a period of some two years in the Salinas area, the Coachella valley, and the southern San Joaquin valley has shown a marked move by

farmers and field workers toward the Teamsters.

Chavez at one time is said to have had 180 contracts covering some 40,000 workers. Prior to Sunday, when the 29 Delano grape growers contracts expired, he was down to 40 contracts covering 15,500 workers.

Looking toward the immediate future, local farmers and workers in the field will continue to face picketing and the threat of violence; local enforcement officers, particularly Sheriff Bob Wiley and his deputies, will continue to divert manpower to maintain the law and to enforce court orders limiting picketing, which results in added expense and curtailment of other law enforcement operations; the possibility of violence will continue to increase.

Treating of alfalfa fields for army worms is underway in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

John B. Carricaburu, D.V.M., of Santa Ynez, is the president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical association.

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Tops	\$14.95	\$9.97	Vests	\$19.95	\$13.30
Skirts	\$14.95	\$9.97	Capris	\$16.00	\$10.67
Shorts	\$8.00	\$5.33			

YES - 1/3 OFF

**Large Group Spring And
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For Gals**
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**Transportation Planning**

(Continued From Page 1)

and possibly curtailment of use of land for parking areas.

As a result of a mandate from the California state legislature, counties and regions, and the state of California must develop a transportation plan that, once adopted in 1975, will be further studied and updated every two years.

Agency responsible for implementation of a transportation study in Tulare county is the Tulare County Association of Governments, composed of representatives of the county of Tulare and incorporated cities within the county. Chairman of this association is Supervisor Robert Harrell who said at the Tagus ranch conference that "we are ready now to get input from a consultant firm aimed at a sound, logical program for the future."

Harrell said that public hearings will be held as the plan develops, that ideas from individuals as well as organized groups within the county will be sought, and that final plan must take into account not just the county generally but community goals and plans as well.

While counties and regions must consider all ramifications of a master plan for transportation, various aspects will be of more significance in some areas than in others - for instance rapid transit is a major factor involving movement of people and reduction of air pollution in the metropolitan areas, but only a minor factor in rural areas, and only certain

areas will be concerned with marine problems.

Underlying much of planning discussion was future of the internal combustion engine that powers automobiles and which is said to cause 85-90% of smog and air pollution problems.

Appearing on the Transportation conference program were: Senator Howard Way, who discussed state legislation relating to transportation and pollution; Robert Ramey, director of District 6, California department of transportation, who outlined specific requirements of the rather complicated legislation relating to the state's transportation plan; Pete Wyckoff, from the Sequoia National forest, who spoke on transportation system needs in relation to outdoor recreation.

Luke Augustson, director of public works for the county of Tulare and representative of the Tulare County Association of Government's technical advisory committee; Bill Clark, city of Visalia administrator, who covered some of the physical aspects relating to a transportation plan; and Bud Wall, county planning director, who will be involved in development of the county transportation plan.

Presiding at the meeting was Harrell; speaking generally about organization for planning was Wayne Robertson, executive secretary of the county chamber of commerce.

Attending the conference from Porterville were representatives of the chamber of commerce - Don Collins, manager; John Daybell, director and second vice president; Dennis Wright, vice chairman of the highways and tourism committee; and Les Hamilton, member of the economic development committee. Representing the city of Porterville was Fire Chief Ralph Beard.

Pio Pico was the last Mexican governor of California.

Young Performers

(Continued From Page 1)

6-12; steer riding, 13-16; Texas barrels and barrel racing, both age groups; ribbon roping, 6-12; team roping, 6-16; and goat tying for girls, open.

Entry forms are available at Wall's Livestock Supply and All-American Western in Porterville; entry fee, until noon, August 11, is \$3.00 per event; post entry, until 4 p.m. August 11, is \$4.00 per event.

Rodeo officials will include: Herb Brown, announcer; Betty Moore, Goldie Brown, Johnie Stephens, and Charles Griffin, scorekeepers; Bob Moore, arena director; Glen Stephenson, clown; Jo Wayne Brown and Karen Long, timers; Don Powell, flagger; Dusty Boesch and Greg Brown, judges; Ira Dunlap, chute gates; and Owen Harris, rodeo stock.

General admission to the rodeo will be \$1.00 per person.

Reigning over the event will be a queen and attendants, who will be announced at a coronation ball, Saturday, August 4, in the Springville Veterans' building, starting at 9 a.m.

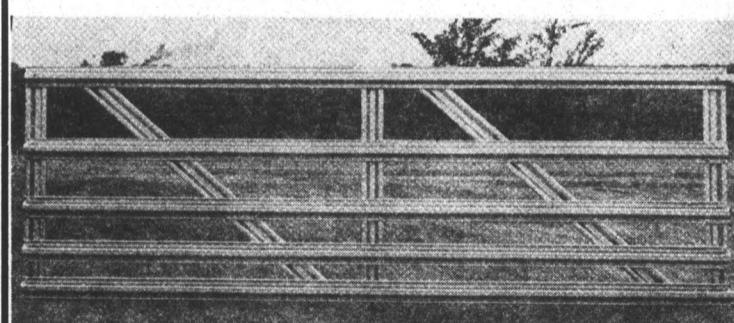
Competing are: Marney Gregg, Porterville high school; Karen Stieb, Alta Vista school; Kris Bedford, Pioneer junior high; Kathy Williams, Bartlett junior high; and Debbie Todd, Monache high.

The Misses Gregg and Bedford reside at Springville; the Misses Williams and Stieb at Porterville; and Miss Todd, at Ducor.

California's summer potato crop is up 10 percent from last year but is 18 percent below the 1971 crop.

Californians set a purchase record in June when they bought \$34,975,760 in Series E and H Federal Savings bonds.

Wild garlic, that has contaminated fields in six western states, has been found in Sonoma county, California.

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